

COAST TO COAST

By Casey

We Are Not Amused.

Our friends often tell us that we look particularly well-fed and, usually feeling quite sated, we are not too prone to engage in the ancient and honourable journalistic pastime of bone-picking. However, after reading Mumbler Minnie's column of Monday last, we discovered that a certain English professor (identity unknown to us) had cast slurs upon the quality of the humorous bits appearing amongst the filler. Now this really got our southern (Brooklyn) blood heated. Here we are working our head to the bone trying to provide the really interesting and entertaining features of the Daily and a mere professor, by uttering one little sentence, belittles our reputation and makes us feel that perhaps it hasn't been worth it all. However, before we suffer a complete breakdown, we must remind certain interests on the campus that people who live in glass houses... We think that our humour batting average is the equal of any of those on the staff if some of those corny gags that some professors pull are any criterion.

"Great Destroyer" Attacked.

East and west, north and south, college students in every type of institution have taken up the cry "Stamp Out Syphilis—Enemy of Youth." Young persons have been for years the victims of a "mistaken moral censorship" which forbade the discussion of this leading threat to youth health. But during the past two years college editors and students have helped materially to blast this censorship from its shaky foundations. Every day more students ask for facts and honesty.

Students have instigated educational campaigns and have arranged free blood tests for students. At Texas, George Washington, Kentucky, V. P. I., Bucknell, Pittsburgh, Syracuse—and a host of other universities and colleges—student campaigns have met with startling successes. Presidents and deans are beginning to see their way clear to place the blood test in its rightful place in routine examinations, and are recognizing the need for courses in sex education and marriage guidance—from Collegiate Digest.

Tea-time in Texas.

Broadening the high road leading to professional home economics, the University of Texas is the first school in the United States to open a Tea House for its students to use as a practice laboratory. Each novice dietitian learns to plan meals, to buy economically, to supervise preparation and service, and to balance budgets. Hundreds of university students and faculty members come to the picturesque Tea House daily to eat the food prepared by the students.

Poor Adolf.

Students at Canadian Universities have been particularly hard on our friend the enemy during the past several weeks. With the memory of arrows stuck deep into the innards and viscera of Public Enemy No. 1 at the McGill-Western game and the burning of the effigy of the world's prime bellyache at the (Continued on Page Four)

TIMELY DEBATE ON WAR ISSUES OPENS SEASON

Commerce Society Meets in Arts Building Tomorrow

AUDIENCE TO JUDGE

Argue Whether C.O.T.C. Training Should Be Compulsory Under Conditions Now

Meeting for the first time this season, the Commerce Debating Society will argue on the resolution "That C.O.T.C. training should be compulsory under present conditions." At 4 p.m. tomorrow in Room 13 of the Arts Building, B. J. Finestone and Fred Salhani will uphold the stand, while Jim Fitzpatrick and Frank Norton will take the negative side.

If there is a fair representation of the student body attending this debate the result should prove most interesting, one of the debaters said, for instead of the customary decision by judges appointed for that purpose, the audience will be called upon to render the final verdict. In order that new members may gain experience there has been no consideration taken of year, the debaters having been chosen solely on the basis of their skill.

Hope for Interest.

The union expressed the hope that much interest be shown in this debate since the C.O.T.C. is made up of representatives in every faculty and is therefore a vital factor in student life.

Fitzpatrick, in a statement last (Continued on Page Four)

STUDENT ASSEMBLY WILL MEET TODAY

Prepare for Conference of Canadian University Students

Today at 1:25 p.m. the first meeting of the McGill Student Assembly will be held in the Ballroom of McGill Union. This is an open meeting for all students, and every prominent organization on the campus has been asked to send a delegate. A statement will be given on the activity of the Canadian Student Assembly and the McGill Student Assembly over the past few months.

The main purpose will be to discuss finances and other preparations for the National Conference of Canadian University Students to be held this year from December 27 to 31. The McGill group plans to send about thirty students to this conference.

The Canadian Student Assembly represents the students of almost every university in Canada. Last year, as a result of its scholarship campaign, Federal-Provincial scholarships worth approximately \$50,000.00 are available in five provinces. There will be an endeavour (Continued on Page Four).

Arts Juniors Meet To Discuss Program

Discussion at the Arts 41 luncheon meeting today will centre around proposals for purchasing of class pins, and the tentatively arranged social program, which calls for a series of class luncheons and tea dances. Various other pertinent business matters will also be on the agenda.

It has finally been decided, after some discussion, that the Junior Prom will be held this year as usual despite the present situation. A report on the plans for the dance to date will be made at the meeting.

The luncheon, which will be of an informal nature, is to be held in the Grill Room of the Union at one o'clock today.

ARTS DEBATERS CONVENE TODAY

Eugene Fortier Judges Arts Debaters

Pros and Cons of American Neutrality to Be Discussed in Arts Building

The third in the series of Arts Debates is to be held today in Room 12 of the Arts Building, at three o'clock. H. Lloyd Henderson, President of the Arts Debating Society, extends a cordial invitation to all Arts students interested in debating, and announces that the eliminations will be held with the object in view of selecting debaters to represent each year in the finals.

The Resolution of today's debate will be: "Resolved that the Interests of Democracy can best be served by American Neutrality, rather than by active participation in the European War." The Judge of the debate is to be Mr. E. Fortier, and the debate will be chaired by Henderson. The affirmative side of the question will be handled by Richard Hepburn, and Martin Hollinger, while the negative side of the question is in the hands of Gordon Thomas, and John R. Carson.

(Continued on Page Four)

PHILOSOPHERS SET DATE FOR MEETING

Plan Topic of Interest to Beginners; Meet Next Week

The Philosophical Society will begin its activities for the coming season with a meeting designed particularly for students studying philosophy for the first time, a member of the executive announced last night. The meeting is to take place on Wednesday, November 15 in the Music Room of the Union and Mary Stewart will be the speaker.

After discussing a number of proposed topics for our first meeting, the executive member continued, we came to the conclusion that we should decide on a subject not merely of interest to beginners in philosophy but also of general interest because of its significance in the present world situation. We have therefore chosen as our opening topic "War and the Moralist." As in past years we shall stress the importance of discussion and since we plan to have students, for the most part, address our society the majority of these addresses will be more in the nature of preliminaries to general discussion than lectures worked out in detail.

Mary Stewart, who will address the meeting this Wednesday, is a fourth year honours student in French and Philosophy. She is also Committee Chairman of the Philosophical Society. Topics to be discussed at future meetings include the following: Nietzsche; Can the Use of Force Be Justified? The Philosophical Basis of Religion; Is the State Superior to Man? There will also be discussions of the place of the church in the state and the relation between science and philosophy.

Refreshments will be served after the address and all those interested in the topic to be discussed are requested by the executive to attend the meeting and join in the discussion.

SADIE HAWKINS BANNED AT ALBERTA

Prof. MacLennan Finds English People Determined to Fight On

Member of Philosophy Department Returns After Being Stranded in England Because of Conflict; Went to Attend Conference

By E. D. J.

Returning to McGill after having been in England from June until now, Professor MacLennan yesterday said in an interview that he found in the English people "a grim determination to carry this war through to the finish."

Professor MacLennan left this country to attend the British Philosophical Association Conference in Edinburgh at the end of July. He was scheduled to sail from England on the Donaldson liner Letitia, but immediately after the outbreak of war the Letitia was commandeered for the use of the British Admiralty to transport troops. Thus he found himself stranded in England and it has only been recently that he was able to secure passage home.

When asked whether he had noticed any changes in life in England as a result of the war, Professor MacLennan replied that the greatest change that he had noticed was

that caused by the blackout. This meant, he said, that there was little or no night life outside of one's home. It was, he added, a most striking sight to see Quebec lighted up at night after having become used to the complete blackout that exists in all parts of England. He said that few people here realize that not only are the principle cities covered with complete darkness during the night, but also the smallest hamlet in the country is dark. There are no aids whatever to enemy aircraft.

Professor MacLennan was in Edinburgh soon after the first air raid on that city. He found that the people were not frightened, but rather thrilled by the sight of the aircraft. While he was in that city preparatory to sailing three air raid warnings sounded, but there were no developments.

Another change that had been (Continued on Page Four)

CAST COMPLETE FOR NEW PLAY

Saunders Produces 'Russet Mantle' for Players' Club

Lynn Riggs' Comedy Was Smash Broadway Hit of 1936

Producer Ambrose Saunders announces that the cast for the Players' initial production, "Russet Mantle," has been chosen. The principal roles are taken by Cynthia Roblin, Denis Gilson, Leslie Johnson, Bunty Thom, and Barbara Johnson. Among the supporting cast are Chesler Lemaitre, Betty Howe, Bill Tyndale, Mrs. Selye, and Malcolm Byers.

The play is Lynn Riggs' first comedy and the director announces he has shown that he has a wonderful sense of humour. The play was first produced on Broadway in 1936 and proved to be a smash hit, he said.

Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times says: "The play... is wise, fresh, and incorrigibly ridiculous, and by all odds is the best thing Mr. Riggs has done... the spirit is gay, and the thinking is sane."

MORE GRADS SEE 'BIRDIE' AT RICE

Deadline for Photos and Biographies for Annual December 1

With only 36 names among the Arts students left to have their photographs taken at the Rice Studios on Sherbrooke St. West, work on the student section of the Annual is proceeding smoothly. Students in the other faculties will be given appointments during the week, but it was emphasized by the editors of the Annual that no student need wait until his name appears in the list published on the fourth page of the Daily. Anyone is free to go into the Rice Studio and have his picture taken whenever he desires. The deadline for photos is December 1.

Besides the photographs, biographies are being returned satisfactorily. Biography forms may still be obtained from the faculty representatives of the Annual as well as from Bill Gentlemen in the Arts Building, Fred Barton in the Engineering Building, and Miss Mudge in the Medical. The deadline of December 1 applies not only to the photographs but also to the biographies.

A fee of two dollars is payable at the time of the sitting for the photograph and for another 75 cents payable at the same time the student may obtain a mounted piece of himself for his personal use.

R.V.C. Discusses Advertising Methods

"Resolved that the Principles of Modern Advertising Should be Condemned" is the topic under discussion Friday by first and second years of R.V.C. in the first inter-class debate of the season.

A trophy is being purchased by the Women's Debating Society to be presented to the winners at the end of the season. These inter-class debates are informal, aiming to train the contestants for larger functions. All students are welcome to attend on Friday at 5, in Room 13 of the Arts Building.

GROUP DISCUSS ADULT COURSES

Entrance Qualifications of Various Universities Considered

Dr. John Hughes Speaks at Curriculum Commission Meeting

"Entrance Requirements" and "Adult Education" were the subjects discussed yesterday at the luncheon meeting of the Curriculum Commission held in Strathcona Hall. This was one of a series of discussions on current educational topics held at 1 p.m. every Tuesday, and sponsored by the Women's Union, the Arts Undergraduate Society, and the McGill Student Assembly.

The entrance requirements of various universities were discussed first. Most colleges want some form of pass certificate, such as that required at McGill, it was stated, although in some American universities an aptitude test is given to prospective students.

There are a number of universities which will admit students over 21 years of age who have not (Continued on Page Four)

NEW SPANISH CLUB SETS BIG PROGRAM

Meetings to Be Monthly; Dr. Guillen to Speak November 16th

Planning what they termed an extensive and informal program for the coming year, the executive of the Club Hispanico de McGill met last night at the home of Professor Guillen to reorganize the group and change its purpose. The Spanish Club on the campus went out of existence two years ago for various reasons, and this new group has been formed to extend the appreciation of the Spanish language and culture. It is open to any student who wishes to attend its functions.

The first open meeting will be held in the Union Grill Room, on Thursday, November 16, at 8.15, and the third Thursday of every month thereafter. The executive announced that they are adopting as informal a method of procedure as possible, so that even those who know little Spanish may enter the activities, becoming more fluent in the language as they go along. Songs will follow discussions of Spanish and Latin-American art and culture and refreshments will be served.

To Give Talk.

Dr. Guillen will give a short talk at the first meeting on "The Life and Customs of the Man on the Street in Spain," and the members of the club will have a chance to get acquainted at this gathering.

The newly-elected executive will hold office until May. They are: honorary president, Dr. Jorge Guillen; president, Ana Denton; vice-president, Judith Jaffe; secretary, Roberto Estrada; treasurer, Percival Molson. They promise that policies will be left out of the club completely, their object being to gather together a group of students with common interests. They expect that the presence of many students from various parts of Central and South America will add to the cosmopolitan attitude.

Senate Committee Refuses To Allow 6-day Program; Co-eds Date; Defy Ban

DELIVERS TALK ON EDUCATION

Dr. W. O. Rothney Speaks at Erskine Church

Discusses Topic of Education—A Matter of Attitudes

Continuing the Student Lecture series at the Erskine and American United Church, Dr. W. O. Rothney, of the Department of Education at Bishop's College, will deliver an address on the subject of "Education—a matter of attitudes" tomorrow evening at six thirty o'clock. The guest speaker is a graduate of both Chicago and Harvard universities and has in the past served as inspector of Superior Schools in this province. Prof. Huskins of the department of genetics will introduce the speaker.

In an interview Dr. Rothney revealed that he believes the object of education is to foster within the individual a fitness to live and to be a member of society, and further, he stated, an educated man is one with the proper universal attitude towards all fellowmen. Education has at last reached the position where it must pass judgment upon itself. Its function must not be limited to the accumulation of details or simply convey a familiarity with certain aspects of knowledge.

Education Creates Wider Attitude.

"True education," Dr. Rothney continued, "should seek beyond external to create within the individual a disciplined attitude with which to face the problems of life. Towards this end there will be instruction on the culture of the past but every effort must be strained to transcend such an experience and find experience in the individual's enthusiasm for the rapture of the forward view. Thus education in approach should be individual in purpose, should be a continual pursuit in the approximation of the universal good."

Organized by Mr. John MacDonald, assistant minister of the Erskine and American United Church, this series of lectures aims to consider some of the problems which confront the youth of today. The Church has selected for lecturers men who are felt to be leaders of the community in their own specialized fields. The talks have been prepared with the view in sight that they would be presented to students of the university.

Dr. Rothney is the third speaker of the series—the first having been Dr. Hendel, dean of the faculty of Arts and Science, who spoke on "The Student and his Education." Rabbi Maurice N. Eisenstadt addressed an audience two weeks ago upon the topic "Education and Propaganda." The remaining lectures will be given on November 23 and December 7 respectively, when Senator Arthur Meighen, the former Prime Minister, will speak on "Education for Citizenship" and Principal R. A. Wallace of Queen's University, Kingston, will discuss "The Spiritual in Education" at the last lecture.

College Statutes Forbidden Unconstitutional Social Functions

Edmonton, Alta., November 7.—(C.U.P.)—University authorities today refused to ratify plans for Sadie Hawkins week on the campus of the University of Alberta after a program of events for a six-day period had been released in the Gateway, undergraduate newspaper. The Senate held no official meeting, but declared their action due to existing statutes of the University forbidding unofficial and spontaneous social functions unless they are organized through constitutional channels, that is, the Students' Council.

Until last Friday, the Committee on Student Affairs declared that they were powerless to stop developments as they have gone too far. Last Saturday, however, they faced about and ordered the president of the student body, John P. Lewis, to stop proceedings. In addition, the Committee has declared its intentions of cancelling even unscheduled events.

Students Resist Measures.

Meanwhile, open revolt flared through student ranks as co-eds commenced dating. On Monday night, student restaurants were filled with Sadies and their "Lil Abners." One men's residence hall had huge banners hanging from windows advertising phone numbers. Original plans for a co-ed dance on the campus Saturday are proceeding despite the ban of the authorities; it is almost certain that they will materialize.

The issue is due to different attitudes on the part of students and authorities; the former consider the week just fun, whereas the latter think the students are introducing a new item into the social calendar, and demand that they organize the week constitutionally.

The Gateway is attempting to effect a settlement, but so far has not taken sides as the feeling is running high. The climax of the controversy has not, as yet, been reached.

MEETING POSTPONED

Psychological Society Changes Date to November 15th

The meeting of the Psychological Society, previously announced for Tuesday of next week, has been postponed to the following night, Wednesday, November 15th. The change has been made in order to avoid conflicting with other activities, notably C.O.T.C. training.

Due to the interest shown in the topic under discussion the Union Ballroom has been reserved for the meeting in place of the smaller Grill Room which was previously announced. The speaker of the evening will be Prof. Faris of the Sociology department who will deliver an address on the Occurrence of Mental Disorders in Cities.

The meeting will be open to everyone interested.

Around The Globe

General Foreign News, November 7.

Allies hold slight hope of armistice on Dutch-Belgian mediation offer, will consider plan. . . . British and Polish warships rout Nazi planes in North Sea. . . . Italy expects war in the Balkans, fears she will be drawn in. . . . Britain refuses Ghandi's demands, insists on participation in shaping of Indian Constitution. . . . U.K. names Purvis, Campbell, to new War Purchasing Mission. . . . Roosevelt halts U.S. Lines plan to operate ships under Panama's flag, will study its effect on American neutrality. . . . U.S. Communists again look forward to world revolution. . . . A trade boom of 2 million dollars a year is foreseen between the United States and South America.

Canadian News, November 7.

Premier King challenges Manion to raise issue of patronage in war contracts when Parliament convenes, demands that definite charges be made. . . . Control of the entire coal industry by the federal Government will begin December 1. . . . No strikes in key war industries will be permitted as labor statute is extended. . . . The Canadian Navy has refitted 40 commercial vessels for war service. . . . Godbout and his ministers will take office this afternoon. . . . Canada will be headquarters for manufacture of fast motor-torpedo boats. . . . Provincial youth training program will be changed to build up reserve of men to meet war needs. . . . Sir C. Lindsay, blind Montreal merchant and philanthropist, dies at age of 83.

Around The Campus

Come forth and hearken unto the herald (with a small "h") for lo and behold! the day's events are many and varied. . . . First what have we here?

Today: Arts 41 eat in the Union Grill Room. . . . Arts debaters hold forth in Room 12 of the Arts Building at 3 p.m. Subject: Resolved that the Interests of Democracy can best be served by American Neutrality, rather than by active participation in the European war. . . . Band practice at 5 in the Union. . . . Lunch in the Grill Room at 1.00 at the German Table. . . . Members of the Debating Union meet at 3 in the Ballroom. . . . The A.I.C.H.E. get together in the Chemistry Building at 5 also. . . . Dr. Kennedy addresses the Neurological Society at 4.30. . . . Bridge Club meets tonight at 7.45 in Union.

Tomorrow: Women in Science hold forth in R.V.C. Common Room at 5. . . . R.V.C. 41 get mugged on the Arts steps at one; if it rains tomorrow then Friday is the day at the same hour. . . . Cosmos hold splash party in North Branch "Y" at 9. . . . R.V.C. Historical Club meet at 8.15. . . . Dr. Rothney speaks on "Education—a matter of attitudes." . . . And remember the Union House Informal on Saturday.

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Montreal, Wednesday, November 8, 1939
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Arms Embargo Repeal

The repeal of the Arms Embargo by the United States Government has already had unmistakable effects in Canada. Pre-war plans had called for Canada to assume the role of the Allied arsenal and training field in the event of war. The war has come and due to the embargo repeal the Dominion will now be in a position to fulfill its expected obligation to the Allied nations.

Its close proximity to the manufacturing centres of the United States makes Canada's position a happy one. We will be called upon to act as a purchasing agent for the Allied War Boards and to finish in our own plants the semi-ready war materials that are now available. Recently, too, the news was announced that Canada would be the Empire's major air training centre. This should provide a vigorous fillip to our already-active aircraft industry.

Now as never before we shall need trained men in various highly specialized technical branches of industry. The universities will be called upon to plug this gap and to provide disciplined organizational ability.

Canadian universities will be ready. A number of them have organized War Advisory Boards to counsel their students in what manner they may best contribute to their country's war effort, thus there will be available a vast store of talents and aptitudes. Remember, the nation with best organized and most wisely channelled brain-power will win the war.

True Journalism

We have read some very excellent books on the press and journalism as a whole—books that tell the budding journalist how to write an interview, how to cover a "beat", and how to write editorials; books on typography and the allied arts; books on the history of the art from the time of beacon fires until the present when some papers have a circulation of about two million daily. Never, however, for true journalism and for thought-provoking writing have we come across a better book than Wickham Steed's "The Press."

To review the book adequately would take too long, for every page is filled with significant facts and thoughts, but his chapter on "The Ideal Newspaper" merits special attention.

Fear, he suggests, is the prime cause for the dilly-dallying press of today—fear that it will lose money if it does not cater to its advertisers; fear of publishing news that its readers might not like, and thereby lose circulation; fear of being blackmailed when it tries to crusade against wrong that is being perpetrated without the knowledge of the public.

Steed's picture of a Utopian press reads like a dream: it would be fearless; it would accept only those advertisements which it thought to be honest, thus acting as a guarantee to its readers; it would expose all underhand business practices; it would fight constantly against the bad; it

would print all the news suitable for publication whether it suited its "policy" or not, for that policy would fit the facts; no government would have its support for any other reasons than those openly and publicly stated; it would be "national, not nationalistic... liberal, not Liberal... it would strive for Peace without pacifism"; it would open the way for constructive international helpfulness.

Is such a dream entirely impossible? The author thinks not. "One day", he says, "perchance, a newspaper-making genius with a soul of his own will do something like this. The our advertisement-courting, dividend seeking, circulation-mongers will rub their eyes and wonder how it has been done."



By Patty and Batty

Latest brain-babies seen on the campus are being sported by Joanne and Edith. The latter is wearing shoes made entirely of leopard-skin—except of course the soles and heels. They are the first fur shoes we've seen around these parts, and very striking indeed.

Joanne is the clever gal who has made herself a bracelet loaded down with acorns. One look at her and we can guess its not only squirrels shall be attracted.

One of the smartest campus costumes is the cloth coat with fur trimmings and matching hat with a band of the same fur. We congratulate the wearer on her good taste as well as her excellent carriage, which shows off any outfit to its utmost advantage. Remember girls—no matter how attractive and costly your wardrobe, it won't be noticed unless you stretch your spinal cord almost until it hurts, and hold your tummy in—not only by an elastic girdle but by muscular control as well.

Your hair won't show its pretty curls and waves either if it's not brushed. So when you go to comb your locks, brush them several times as well. Then you'll learn how gratifying it is to hear a deep sweet voice say, "Gosh, honey, your hair has the grandest shine!" So come on team, and stroke, stroke, stroke.

Hands always look their prettiest folded gracefully in the lap, instead of flying hither and yon. And remember, nail polish either all on or all off—here a fifty-fifty bet is no winner. To make your manicure last so much longer, use a colourless polish as a foundation. Speaking of polish reminds us that Revlon has four new shades. Bravo Chilibean. Shy and Red Dice.

Now the chills are literally running down your spine, fur coats are in to stay. You will trot through the day with the ease of a Derby winner in sheared Beaver, Alaskan Sable (p.s. skunk), Muskra or the perennial Coon—these being the most popular coats, as they are a wizard for wear and keep us as warm as Hitler's future life!

Matching muffs are as new as the rawest recruit, and even the tiniest one adds that certain something to complete your costume. (Incidentally, its muffs we mean, not recruits).

For formal, velvet wraps have faded into the background with wool evening coats taking highest honours (excluding of course such luxury as ermine, fox, etc.) These wool charmers come in carnival gay colours, often with gold embroidered revers or lavish military epaulettes. As alluring as Flirtation Walk are those with fur-trimmed hoods to keep your locks intact when the wind starts howling.

Education On The Cheap

First of all you must be an excellent four-flusher and bluffer. Secondly, you must be one of Hebrew, Chinese or Aberdonian extraction—or a conglomerate, if such be the case (Hebchinese—the genealogical term). Thirdly, you must always have a train-ticket (one-way) to Abilene or points north—just in case things don't work out.

Arrive in time for the gala opening of our glamorous university. Listen to the Dean's address to the Frosh, but don't bother about the poppe-making-sacrifice part, for we assume you are doing this chizzling on your own. Take in all the Freshman entertainments, getting as many free packets of cigs as you can and selling them at 10¢ each after. Wow all the Freshettes, and try to spot some with affluent daddies. Steer clear of the Registrar's office, unless you want to let yourself in for a little matter of \$255 plus.

Next, choose several "goals" (not old goals, as engineers or repeating seniors). One is named Jones, another Smith, and another Brown. (Any relation to actual persons of these names is purely coincidental. Names are fictitious.) Then see what courses, say, Brown is taking. Very well, he is taking English, Spanish, French and Philosophy, besides an exemption's worth in the C.O.T.C.; therefore you sign up in Maths as Brown. The same, Smith is not taking philosophy. Sign up in philosophy as Smith. Jones isn't taking English, so ditto, in English, your name is Jones.

If possible, choose the huge classes, where there is little or no check-up on names. In these don't even bother writing in your name. Also, don't fail to take full courses (embarrassing if the jig is up at half time).

Then, sure as fate, one day a prof. will ask

you how come you aren't registered in his pet subject? Here your bluff-power rises to the fore, and you mow him down with: "Sir, I switched to this subject from etc." or "Sir, there was a mix-up at the office" or "Sir, the C.O.T.C. has muddled my courses, etc."

For cheap tickets to the games, perjure your age as 16 and get yourself a street-car pass, or borrow the little brother's. For free tickets, we advise you to forge a receipt for your fees; wave it in front of the Athletic Mgr's nose on a dark day and act as though you are in a hurry. It will work (we hope).

You must realize, but definitely, that the final exams are the crux. You could write them, and so help Jones, Smith and Brown along (or fall the poor slug), but there would be a swell row when the chickens came home to roost. You could write colossal papers under your own name and, upon the ensuing investigation, commit yourselves to the discretion of the powers-that-be, who might give you a scholarship in recognition of your merit (!) But finally, we do not advocate writing them at all, if you want to bluff all over again next year; you are getting yourself an education, not a degree; whereas all we honest lads are after a degree, not an education.

—MULLIGAN.

THE R.V.C. ANGLE

CANADIAN RED CROSS ARMY SOCK

NUMBER 11 NEEDLES
PLEASE SHIRK WOOL BEFORE
KNITTING

LEG...

Cast on 60 stitches (20 sts. on each of 3 needles)—join and knit in rib of k2, p2 for 3 inches. Change to stocking stitch and knit 8 inches. Divide stitches, having 30 sts. on heel needle and 15 sts. on each instep needle.

HEEL...

Working on the 30 heel sts.
1st row, slip 1 knit 1, alternately across row.
2nd row, slip the first st. and purl all the rest of the row.
Repeat these 2 rows for 34 rows.
To turn heel: Knit 17, k2 tog, k1, turn, slip 1, p5, p2 tog, p1, turn slip 1, k6, k2 tog, k1, turn, slip 1, p7, p2 tog, p1, turn, slip 1, knit 8, k2 tog, k1, turn, slip 1, p9, p2 tog, p1, turn, continue from here until all sts. have been worked off. (18 sts. on needle.)

GUSSET...

After last knit row pick up 17 sts., along side of heel. Work across 30 sts., of instep with 2nd needle, with 3rd needle pick up 17 sts. on other side of heel and work off half (9) of heel sts. onto this needle and slip the rest on the 1st needle. Working from division in centre of heel, knit 1 complete round, then decrease as follows: First needle, knit to within 3 sts., k2 tog, k1. Front needle, knit across (no decrease). Third needle k1, slip 1, k1, pass slipped st. over, knit to end of needle. Knit one round plain. Repeat these two rows until there are 30 sts. on instep needle and 15 sts. on each heel needle.

FOOT...

Work until foot measures within two inches of desired length. Start toe as follows:

1st decrease round—knit 8, k2 tog, repeat for one round. Knit 2 plain rounds.
2nd decrease round—knit 7, k2 tog, repeat for one round. Knit 2 plain rounds.
3rd decrease round—knit 6, k2 tog, repeat for one round. Knit 2 plain rounds.
4th decrease round—knit 5, k2 tog, repeat for one round. Knit 2 plain rounds.
5th decrease round—knit 4, k2 tog, repeat for one round. Knit 2 plain rounds.
6th decrease round—knit 3, k2 tog, repeat for one round. Knit 2 plain rounds.
24 stitches remain on needles (6 on each of 2 needles, 12 on 3rd needle). Weave with Kitchener Toe.

KITCHENER TOE...

Leave the 12 sts. on the front needle and join the other 12 sts. on back needle. Break wool leaving about 12 inches for weaving, thread this through darning needle.

Front needle—pass darning needle through the first stitch as if to knit, slip this st. off needle on to thread, then pass darning needle through next st. as if to purl—leave on needle.

Back needle—pass darning needle through first st. as if to purl, take off needle, pass darning needle through next st. as if to knit—leave on. Repeat until all sts. have been worked off. Darn neatly and carefully.

POEME BY POP.

Beside the sea a mountain stood;
And on that mount, rose, monstrous tall,
A morbid castle, dark and dank,
Surrounded by a slimy wall.

The breakers roared a deathly knell
To any ship that came within
The shadow of that ghoulish haunt,
From whence came voices—wailing—thin.

A lonely tower stood starkly out,
And pierced the gloom with greenish shroud
That issued from the chinks and cracks,
With which the walls were full endowed.

A horrid screeching rent the air,
That made the blood run cold. Still more:
A mangled body hurtled down,
And crashed against the rocky floor.

One breath of life was left therein
To counsel man against such gore:
"So brother if you drink too much,
Just cut it out—dream no more!"

Compares American Students Methods With English

Pittsburgh, Pa.—After working with University students for almost a year, Dr. Peter Gray, professor of biology, and former faculty member of the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, believes that American students and American educational methods rate much higher than British ones.

Dr. Gray, who took all of his undergraduate and graduate work at the University of London, said in an interview this week that "instead of having two semesters as here, we there had three terms, each term covering about twelve weeks. At the end of each term we were given a final examination covering everything worked on during that particular term."

"Classroom methods were the same as here, but our periods were sixty minutes long," stated Dr. Gray, "and if you had two classes in succession you were out of luck, as there was no allowance of time for interclass transit."

The two burning issues on American college campuses, football and ROTC, are about disregarded in England, according to Dr. Gray. English football, is, of course, the famous rugby, and there is practically no inter-collegiate competition in it, the games being largely intra-mural. "The annual classic," said Dr. Gray, "is the yearly international match in which the best amateur players of England play those of Scotland."

"The ROTC is very similar to the University courses except that fewer students take it. It goes by the same name, but the 'R' in ROTC stands for 'Royal.' There is no controversy over it. It is entirely voluntary, and regarded as purely a personal matter with the student."

Asked if he were troubled by American accents, Dr. Gray replied "not at all, but my students are sometimes troubled by my English accent. You know what they say about it, 'Every Englishman speaks as if he had a monocle in his throat.' At least one American speaks the same way, for, said Dr. Gray, "I took out first citizenship papers two months before the first international crisis, and I have seen nothing since to make me change my mind."

Dr. Gray, who has over thirty-one graduate students working under him, is here on a Buhl foundation fellowship to do work on development in the chick embryo, and is teaching only because he likes it. He has inaugurated several innovations in the course, including the publication of a report to the students on each examination. In the report he gives the answers he expected, summarizes his method of grading, and in general discusses matters that may be of assistance in helping puzzled students.

His research on the chick embryo is in an entirely new field. Dr. Gray got an idea for the experimenting with the effect of heavy metals on the chick embryo while working on a Rockefeller fellowship at the University of Rochester, where he was experimenting with the effects of electricity on the chick. He brought his idea with him to the University and has, in less than a year, developed an entire laboratory devoted to the work, invented several new techniques, and at present has thirty-one graduate students assisting him.

The method used is to cut open an egg, inject the embryo with a metal, and place the egg in an incubator. The effects of various metals are studied, and thus the students are given some idea of the role played by various substances in development.

"Unfortunately," said Dr. Gray, "we have some absent-minded students in the lab who occasionally forget their eggs are in the incubator, and so far we have hatched out six fluffy unscientific chicks."

—Pitt News.

Movies of Student Actors to Be Made Next Year As Means of Improving Stage Ability

Norman, Okla.—Drama students next fall won't become cross-eyed attempting to observe their actions while practicing before mirrors if hopes of Rupal J. Jones, director of the school of drama, are fulfilled.

Many students, when practicing before a mirror, peak around to see just what their movements are. "No matter how much an actor watches the mirror or is told what he is doing wrong, he isn't given a clear idea," Jones said.

Following his theory of "let the actors see themselves as others see them," Jones plans to take movie tests of all drama students in the studio theatre next fall. He will retake the pictures at the end of the year to note improvements.

"The movies will emphasize the actor's posture and carriage, as one mistake of a beginner is trying to get too much facial expression without bodily response," the director said.

If the plans are carried out, this

will be the only college (as far as Jones knows) to use such a system.

The actors will be given a chance to practice the script. During the test, they will have only the furniture necessary for the play, as the attention of the movie will be focussed entirely on the individual so the director may point out what is wrong to the actor. Then, at the end of the year when the pictures are taken, improvements can be seen.

Each student will be charged a small fee to cover the cost of the film. "If, however, the film is especially useful in showing some particular point, we will pay for the film or have a copy made," Jones said.

The drama school has procured a projection machine, but it hasn't secured the money for a 16-millimetre sound camera. Jones hopes to be able to buy at least a silent picture camera which will show the actors' movements.

If the pictures are exceptional, possibly some will be sent to producers to attract interest to the actors, Jones said. He also plans to make movies of Playhouse productions.

—Oklahoma Daily.

In fortune and glory,
The horse had his share,
And he spent all his life
In the limelight's bright glare.

While this little pig
Lead a life (to be sure)
That was shockingly dull
And most sadly obscure.

But now the great horse
(Just between me and you)
Is a dusty, disconsolate bottle of glue.

While the pig is distinguished
And noted because
He sails through the goal-posts
Mid thunderous applause!

—Brunswickian.

"Please."
"No."
"Oh, please do."
"Positively no."
"Oh, come on."
"I said no."
"Aw gee, ma, all the boys go barefooted now,"—Gazette.

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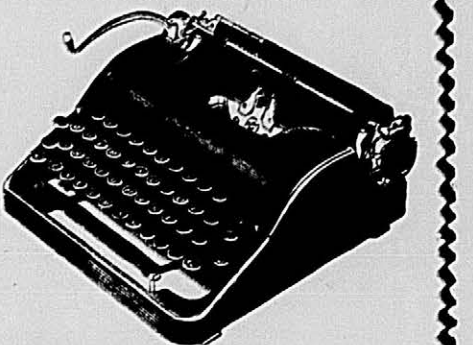
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NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Theology and the Royal Victoria College.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 23rd.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduate Societies of the Faculties on December 5th, 1939.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.

REDS STRUGGLE WITH VARSITY THIS SATURDAY

Both Teams Tied For Third Place

AIM FOR FINAL WIN

Game Takes Place in Toronto Saturday

The Senior Redmen will sing the famous end season song "Only one more football practice" to the tune of a well-known hymn after the scrimmage with the Intermediates tonight. They hope to sing their victory song after the game in Toronto against the Varsity Blue boys Saturday afternoon.

The Reds displayed a surprising amount of spirit at yesterday's practice after "the chalk talk without any chalk" that their late coach flung at them at Monday's training table. They went through the usual blocking and passing practice which is regular Tuesday night fare according to Doug Kerr's practice programme. Johnny Cloughess took Bob Keefer aside for a strictly personal talk on pass receiving. Bob was not displaying his usual dexterity at flip-copping on Saturday so the managerial board is taking steps to rectify this state of affairs. Russ Merfield, who received the brunt of Kerr's wrath on Monday was also in receipt of a little heart-to-heart stuff, and the coach asserted it had done him a lot of good.

Bartram Return Probable.

In spite of the Daily's report to the contrary in Tuesday's paper, Howie Bartram stands a good chance of being in Saturday's lineup. Harry Grimes is expected to be able to bring his ailing charley-horsed leg around in time for the final tourney. The burly middle had to leave the Queen's game because of it.

In the event of Bartram's being unable to appear Saturday, which is not considered likely, Halliday will be promoted from the Intermediates.

The game on Saturday is expected to be well worth watching. Both teams are fighting to evade the odium of the cellar position in the league. To upend that old chestnut-catchword, they have got nothing to win and everything to lose.

Team Too Generous.

If a team wears Santa Claus's colours, you can't expect it not to affect their dispositions. That is one way of accounting for the fact that the Redmen came out at the bottom instead of the top of the heap. It seems only yesterday that they were starting out the season with high hopes of a successful defence of their title. The Redmen had the men, they had the money, they had the title too, but they haven't got it any more. It wasn't because of lack of material and it wasn't because of bad coaching. The boys were just generous. They wanted to give the other fellows a chance. They didn't want to hog the title. Time after time they would get within striking distance of the enemy goal line, then they would throw the ball away. They might have been a great team but they didn't want to be.

RUGBY FIFTEEN TO INVADE VARSITY

Team Shows Improvement After Changes and Earnest Practices

This weekend McGill sends numerous teams afield in high hopes that each one will return victorious at the approaching end of one phase of the year's sports. Included in this number is the McGill English Rugby team which journeys to Toronto to grapple once more with the Blue Boys in an attempt to bring back home the coveted laurels now resting in Hart House.

Just a fortnight ago, it will be remembered, Toronto sent their team down here, and in an extremely exciting game managed to win with the score 11-8. Prompted by some obvious mistakes in this game, the McGill team has spent each night following the defeat practicing energetically to correct the faults. A number of changes in position have been made as a result, and so successful have they been that it seems a pity they were not thought of earlier in the season. Tyhurst has been moved up into the scrum to take the position of

(Continued on Page Four)

HOCKEY TEAMS PRACTICE HARD

Juniors Start Schedule Next Week

Seniors and Intermediates Get Ready for Intercollegiate Leagues

Although the cries of football fans still rend the crisp fall air, preparations are being rapidly begun for a successful hockey season.

All three teams have been practising regularly and are rapidly rounding into shape for their heavy and important schedules of this winter.

Open Schedule.

Since the Juniors have re-entered the J.A.H.A. and unlike their McGill hockey brethren, will compete in an extra-collegiate league, they are being rapidly whipped into shape. Opening their schedule against Westmount next Tuesday, they lead off in the collegiate hockey wars. This will be their first effort in an eight-game schedule, and according to reports they should do exceedingly well. Their team this year is far superior to those of the past few years and is being counted upon to climb far up in the league standing. Being altogether in a tough grouping, they will find it particularly hard going against the Verdun Maple Leafs, the team which last year won the title and then went on play Oshawa Generals, who came through with a Dominion championship.

Exhibition Games.

Arrangements are trying to be made by which the senior and intermediate teams can swing into action before their regular schedules get under way, by securing for them a number of exhibition games. However nothing definite has been arranged as yet.

These teams, which this year are not playing in city competition, will begin their scheduled games on January fourth.

If all goes well and barring accident in pre-season training both teams should send strong aggregations to the ice.

Altogether McGill's hockey future this year looks very bright and title hopes are running high.

MARGARET EATON ARCHERS TRIUMPH

J. Meredith, R. Brodie and E. Fraser Held Highest Scores

The final results for the Intercollegiate Archery Meet were given out last night. Margaret Eaton proved to be even more proficient this season, holding the highest team total once more, 200 points higher than last year. The individual high scorers in the entire tourney were J. Meredith, Margaret Eaton, R. Brodie, Queen's; and E. Fraser, University of British Columbia.

The tourney took place from October 16-21 with Dorothy Boyce, Boyce, Myrtle Minto, Alison Cole, Margery Gaunt, Irene Smith, Frances Tyrer, Alicia Langley and Maryellen Rossiter representing McGill. The R.V.C. Bow benders competed on the Upper field behind Douglas Hall. Unfortunately Lady Luck was not very much in evidence as the coeds only marked up a total of 825 as compared with their last year's total of 1242, when the placed third in the Meet. This year Alicia Langley and Dorothy Boyce held top honours as scorers for McGill.

School	Team Total
Margaret Eaton	1907
University of British Columbia	1732
Queens University	1663
University of Western Ontario	1381
Ontario Ladies' College	1340
Alma College	1174
Macdonald College	1132
McGill University	825

R.V.C. GOLF

The students who registered in Golf will meet in the Lower Gymnasium of R.V.C. on the following dates. Their classes all begin next week beginning on:

Tuesday at 11, November 14th—Mr. Jock Brown the Pro. from Summerles will be the Instructor.

Wednesday at 9, November 15th—Mr. Arthur McPherson from the Marlborough will be the Instructor.

Friday at 9, November 17th—Mr. Frank Glass from Mount Bruno will be the Instructor.

Friday at 12, November 17th—Mr. Frank Grant from the Country Club will be the Instructor.

HOCKEY

There will be a Senior practice at the Forum today from 1-2.

...daily sports... by bill cairns

This Saturday should see the close of the '39 Intercollegiate football season. At Toronto the Blues and the Reds will line up in an attempt to evade the cellar. Not that it makes much difference which team ends up at the bottom. Certain quarters in Toronto are expressing dissatisfaction at the showing of the Varsity squad especially in the games with Queen's. However, there is no finger of scorn pointed in the direction of Coach Warren Stevens. In local circles most people have been disappointed with the showing of the Kerr Klan this season. This is to be expected, as any losing team always is criticized. However, it is hoped that the forthcoming criticism is aimed in the right direction — "Uninformed would-be critics" please note.

The Tricolour squad have little with which to oppose the onslaught of the Western Mustangs, if their showing at Molson Stadium is any criterion. Western should romp home with the championship undefeated, even if they were to play in a foot of mud. If they don't there should arise a vapour which will only have the smell of fish, and a slightly decayed one at that.

Western in their five games to date have averaged slightly over 20 points per game. At this time last year the championship Kerr Klan had only averaged 12 points per game. This seems to give the balance of the scoring power to this year's Mustangs. However, on the defensive, last season's Redmen have the edge. This all leads up to the idea which is running through the minds of football fans these days. Which is or was the better team? And this only adds up to this — no one will ever know — so what!

In past years about this time hockey would be taking the spotlight, but not so this year. Due to McGill's withdrawal from the Senior Group, hockey activity for the present is at a standstill. For the first time in many years the other college teams will be meeting the Redmen on an equal footing, so far as practising is concerned. This will mean that the hockey supremacy of McGill will be at stake in nearly every game this season. This should arouse enthusiasm in other college hockey circles and especially in the American colleges. Coach Hughie Farquharson will have his hands full trying to fill the positions vacated by Russ McConnell, Ronnie Perowne and Andy Anton not to mention several others of last year's squad.

It seems that some people have the common faculty of believing stories that are untrue. In the case of sports writers they usually print these fallacies. For example take the statement in words to this effect that Alec Hamilton did a good job of kicking this year despite the fact that it was a new role for him. The truth of the matter is that Alec has kicked for every team that he has played on since he was "so high", except for last year's Red team. While in public school he kicked for his team and the same was the case on each of the high school teams that he played on. In his freshman year at college he kicked for the squad and the next year when he graduated to the seniors he shared kicking duties with

INTRAMURAL

BASKETBALL.

Basketball entries from the classes are coming in slowly. Representatives should do their utmost to organize teams and then put in your entry. Faculty managers should contact the class representatives and get them organized so that the league will be complete in its entries.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE.

At Montreal High School Gymnasium 6.00 p.m.

Eng. 2 won yesterday's game against Eng. 3 by default.

Today—Arts Sc. 2 vs. Arts Sc. 4. Tues., Nov. 14th—Eng. 1 vs. Eng. 4.

Thurs., Nov. 16th—Arts Sc. 1 vs. Arts Sc. 4.

Tues., Nov. 21st—Eng. 4 vs. Eng. 2.

All the above games are conditional upon the C. O. T. C. not requiring the Gymnasium on account of rain or inclement weather. We pray for good weather.

SWIMMING.

All interested are reminded that

HARRIERS IN INTERCOLLEGE MEET SATURDAY

McGill Squad Holds Title Three Successive Years

NEW KINGSTON TRACK

R.M.C., Varsity, O.A.C. Compete; McGill Expects First Four Places

The Red Harrier team invades the Kingston environs this week-end to vie with Toronto, R.M.C. and Ontario Agricultural College, for the Intercollegiate Harrier pennant.

With three successive harrier titles to its credit and almost an entire veteran squad in promising condition, the Redmen, judging by their exhibition showing this year, are expected to retain the title for an unprecedented fourth year.

New Course Planned

The R.M.C. course will be a half mile longer this year, that is five and one-half miles. It starts with a steep climb into the hills of the surrounding country around R.M.C., and ends up with a final display three times around the track.

Redmen Hope to Win

The Redmen expect to cop the first four places this year. Cooke, one of the most brilliant runners in Canada is the Red's fondest hope for a first place, while any one of the four remaining men is due for a second, at least. Four out of the five men to run for McGill are Cooke, Cowan, Berman and Peters. The fifth man will be named today.

Ontario Agricultural College will give the Redmen their keenest competition. Last year they took a second and fourth place to leave the McGill squad with a first, third, fifth, seventh and eighth.

Toronto is reputed to have a powerful squad for this fixture. At the Intercollegiate Track Meet the Varsity boys took a second and third place in the three mile run, and so from this quarter, too, the Redmen face a strong squad. Though perhaps the R.M.C. team have an advantage in that their territory is to be the site of the tussle, they promise to offer the McGill boys a close scramble for the pennant, with a fast team.

Following Saturday Dunlop Trophy

The next test comes the following Saturday when the Red Harriers defend the Dunlop Trophy which they have won for the last six years. There is no doubt that in this Provincial meet the McGill team will find some close competition. This race is run partially through the streets of Outremont starting from the North Branch Y.M.C.A. Here the Redmen expect to enter both their first and second teams. Nothing short of a win will satisfy the Reds.

TRACK NOTICE

All track equipment, except that belonging to Harriers, must be returned, or it will be deducted from the students' caution money. The track office will be open on Friday afternoon to receive said equipment, from 4-6 p.m.

Cam McArthur. But perhaps we are making a mountain out of a molehill or perchance we are wrong and Alec is a new hand at the job.

thermal by pope

The most important event of the past week in the Flying Club was not the week-end flying—the Dagling is still in the shop being repaired and the club's car in the garage at St. Jerome—but was, for the first time in many months, a purely social function. Don't misunderstand us, however. We realize that social functions call to mind pink teas and one-gulp sandwiches, or white ties and similar flipperies, but this was, we insist, a perfectly respectable dinner affair.

The Flying Club is losing its president, Dr. L. R. Richardson, who has accepted a super position at Victoria University College, New Zealand. If you wonder how we know it is a super position we might simply state that he has been offered a ride from the top of Hill 70 in the Falcon 1 sailplane if he stayed, and he refused. Only death or a startling amount of money could have kept him from it. The dinner which we mentioned above was held on Monday in Scott's Restaurant in honour of "Doc" and Mrs. Richardson and spun itself out into a very successful evening.

After the business of consuming food was finished Dr. Richardson was presented with a letter case, as a reminder of the many years of strenuous effort he has spent in building the club into a healthy organization. In his acknowledgement—(Continued on Page Four).

HIS MAJESTY'S
5 DAYS REG. TUES., NOV. 14
Matinees Wed. and Sat.
MAURICE COLBOURNE
BARRY JONES
And Their London Company in
"GENEVA"
by
BERNARD SHAW
The Newly Revised Version of this
Witty Commentary on World Events
Eves.: 50c to \$2.50. Wed. Mat.: 50c to
\$1.50. Sat. Mat.: 50c to \$2.00 Plus Tax
SEATS NOW SELLING

FROSH SET FOR LOYOLA TODAY

Local Team Hopeful Of Victory

Will Go All Out to Beat League Leaders

With nothing to lose and everything to gain the McGill Freshman Rugby Team will shoot the works against Loyola this afternoon. The game is the last of the current season for Wally Markham's boys and they are confident of defeating the highly-touted Loyola outfit.

Earlier this season the home team was outscored three-to-one by the same opposition, who now have clinched first place. But anything can happen in sport and especially in football, so don't count the Juniors out yet. They have a star-studded backfield and promising line and given their share of breaks should reverse that former setback.

By mutual agreement of the coaches of both teams, 24 men will be dressed by each team instead

of the 20 that are allowed. So every fellow will get his chance to show his stuff today. The game should certainly be wide open with fleck-flicker and razzle-dazzle laterals prominent. Norworthy, Thomson and Cullen are expected to share the brunt of the McGill attack and with Hess back, who was out with an injury, things look pretty bright.

Loyola has thus far gone through the season without a loss, and for the Freshmen to administer to

them an initial one, it would be something. However as yet this is only a hope, and Loyola will certainly be gunning to keep their record intact. The game is scheduled to commence at 2.30 sharp, and for the benefit of those who find difficulty to get into the stadium, admission is by the Pass Gate on University St.

The deepest rivers flow with the smallest noise. — Quintus Curtius Rufus.

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5 DAYS REG. TUES., NOV. 14
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WATER POLO.

Practice periods are at 5.30 until 6.30 p.m. on Mon., Wed. and Fri., at the above location.

FENCING.

There is still room for more aspirants at Sirathern School, Mance Street on Mon., Wed. and Fri., 8.00 to 7.00 p.m.

BOXING.

Coach—Bert Light, Capt., C. N. Stanley, Eng. 42.

There is accommodation for many more in the High School Gym on Tuesday, Thurs., 8.00 p.m. to 6 p.m.

WRESTLING.

Coach—Frank Saxon. Practices on Tues., Thurs., 5.00 p.m.-6.00 p.m.

Before participating in athletics you must be medically examined. The penalty for non-examination—\$5.00.

COAST TO COAST

By Casey

(Continued from Page One)

pep rally still quite fresh, we learn that once again the human heart-burn been put to the torch—this time at a University of Saskatchewan pep rally. Furthermore, initiation of freshmen at the University of New Brunswick took a new turn when sophomores forced green-as-grass froth to carry placards through the city streets—leaving no doubt as to the sentiments of the students on the war question. Such endearing messages of good will as "Foxy to Fascism," "Nuts to Nazism," "Hell to Hitler!" must have left no doubt as to the enthusiasm of the students for the Germanies.

Now as a little gift for those of you who, having nothing better to do, have read as far as this, we offer the following:

She was only a washerwoman's daughter, but she took me unaware.

INTERVIEW WITH PROF. MACLENNAN

(Continued from Page One)

brought about by the war was a change in the life of the children. Most of the children in the large cities, he said, had been evacuated to small country towns. There they are carrying on with the aid of their regular teachers. Many have returned since the beginning of war to the city, he continued, but in the city they find that little of their regular life exists. All teachers in schools have gone to country with the children; playgrounds are closed.

Professor MacleNNan found little change in the life of students at the universities. Most of them have been told, he said, to continue their work and obtain their degrees. Many students have been exempted from military service for the duration of their college course. Particularly among that class, Dr. MacleNNan said, are the upper year medical and science students.

Stating that the atmosphere had changed in England during the months that he was there, Professor MacleNNan said that when he first arrived there was an air of quiet that contrasted strongly with the talk of war that he had been hearing on this side. After the announcement of the Russian-German pact in August, a change was noted by Professor MacleNNan in the direction of tenseness and a feeling that now war was inevitable. Came the crisis with its accompanying tension and then war. The feeling noticed by Dr. MacleNNan was one of relief—relief that the period of crisis was over. Relief that no more would the people's feelings be raised to the fever pitch only to be thrown down in what has turned out to be vain attempts at peace.

Ending the interview with the statement that he was glad to be back at McGill once more teaching, Professor MacleNNan dashed out of the room to a luncheon appointment.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY WILL MEET TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

to make the scholarship available in Quebec.

Theme of Conference.

The theme of this year's conference is "National Unity and Education," with four main topics for consideration:

1. Canada's responsibilities in the world of nations.
2. Canada's war aims and conditions for peace.
3. Improving University Education.
4. Extending University Education to make it available to all qualified students.

GROUP DISCUSS ADULT COURSES

(Continued from Page One)

mariculated, after a satisfactory interview with the dean, the commission was told. This topic led to the discussion of Adult Education, and the meeting was addressed on the subject by Dr. John Hughes. Miss Grace Wales, of the Graduates' Society, also spoke, telling what the society was doing.

The commission has been rather disappointed by the small turnout at these meetings. Undergraduates, as well as faculty members, are cordially invited to attend, as the problems discussed are of interest to all university students. Changes proposed by a similar commission

BRIDGE FANS MEET

Competition For Play-off Position Starts Tonight

The McGill Duplicate Bridge Club will commence its regular season tonight in the Union Reading Room at 7.45 p.m. In order to qualify in the play-off a team must have attended eight meetings of the Club, so it is very important that players start the season right, the executive stated, by being present tonight and continuing to attend regularly. Before the meeting, tins of McGill cigarettes will be presented to last week's winners, the teams of Simpson-Dock and Anderson-Decelles. It is very important also, they said, that everyone turn out on time so as not to be kept up all night. The Club hoped to see a large turnout and to see the best team win.

two years ago, namely that the advisory system be improved and that spring registration be made possible, have since been enacted, and the present group among other aims, hope to make Latin non-compulsory and to make a survey of student opinion on the present teaching system.

TIMELY DEBATE ON WAR ISSUES

(Continued from Page One)

night, said: "It is unfortunate that the militarists in the country do not realize the changed function of Canada in the present war from a supplier of soldiers to a source of munitions and supplies. The place for the best blood of the country is at home."

Those who are actively interested in this discussion were asked to manifest this interest by appearing in room 13 of the Arts building tomorrow.

ARTS DEBATERS CONVENE TODAY

The debate promises to be a very interesting one, according to the Society. This question is one which is being hotly debated in all of the countries either participating or sympathizing one way or the other in the present war, and it might be well for as many students as find it possible to attend to do so, they said.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. They will not be accepted over the telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

German Table

German Language Table Wednesday 1 p.m. Union Grillroom. All interested please sign name on bulletin board of German Department. Those getting to Union before 1 please get their meals at Cafeteria, to avoid delay.

"Re Pin"

"Now where's that bum who, jesting, tossed
"My good name among the lost.
"And claimed a loss for me? I'm mad.
"It's the finest loss I ever had."
H.M.S.

McGill Glee Club

Section practice for basses at five sharp in the music room of the High School for Girls, University Street. Attendance will be taken at this practice.

Bridge Club

There will be a meeting of the Bridge Club tonight in the Union at 7.45 p.m. The price is twenty-five cents per person for newcomers and ten cents for those who attended two weeks ago. Please be on time.

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Toronto

Party of two or three desirous of seeing football game in Toronto this week-end would like to communicate with someone with a car who has room for such paying passengers. Anyone interested

please get in touch with No. 2 at Plateau 7751, Local 128 sometime during the day as soon as possible.

WESTERNERS

Students from Saskatchewan please list your names, addresses and telephone numbers with Dr. Douglas Taylor, 1300 Sherbrooke St. W., Tel. Lancaster 7766. The Saskatchewan Alumni is anxious to have these for listing in the Directory.

R.V.C. '41

The class picture will be taken tomorrow, November 9, at 1 p.m. on the steps of the Arts Bldg. If Thursday is not fine, it will be Friday.

Club

The first meeting of the Royal Victoria College Historical Club will be held tomorrow night at 8.15. Place will be announced later.

A. I. CH. E.

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will hold a meeting today at 5 p.m. in the main lecture theatre of the Chemical Bldg. The speaker will be Mr. J. Chas. Honey of the Johns-Manville Co. His topic will be illustrated with moving pictures.

Chemical Society

The next meeting of the society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building on Friday, November 10 at five p.m. The topic will be "Some developments in nuclear physics."

The Montreal Neurological Society

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held today in the Lecture Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute at 4.30.

Lost

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity pin. Will whoever finds it get in touch with Mead Wright, PL. 2435.

Philosophical Society.

The first meeting of the Philosophical Society will be held on Wednesday, November 15, in the Music Room of the Union. Mary Stewart will speak on "War and the Moralist."

Lost.

Will the person who removed a black loose-leaf notebook, bearing the name of Macdonald College inside, from the Chemistry Bldg. on Nov. 2nd, please return it to the Janitor of the Chemistry Bldg.

BAND DRUM MAJOR TO REVIVE OLD ART OF FLAG TOSSING AS PRACTICED BY SWISS

Not content with baton throwing, Richard T. Feller, head drum major of the University band, is planning to master a new art—that of flag throwing. However, he will not march ahead of the band just to throw flags into the air without a pattern, but will follow the plan of the old Swiss shepherds who originated the idea.

"The flag, which is a square yard of silk attached to a metal shaft, is tossed into the air and twirled in much the same manner as our American baton.

Because of the difficulty of learning flag throwing, the first demonstration will probably not be given until the basketball season, Feller said. He plans to start practicing when the flags arrive next week.

This art, which is new in America, has been practiced for many years in Switzerland. The shepherds started it to pass away the time as they were caring for their sheep. It was taken up by the Swiss students who turned it into a game and now hold contests to determine the best flag throwers.

Swiss exchange students at the University of Wisconsin brought the art to the United States. It became popular in the middle west and now five colleges include flag throwing with their baton twirlers.

West Virginia will be the first large university in the east to follow this practice.

Maynard Velier, professional drum major, demonstrated the art at a recent band rehearsal. Velier, who is known as the dean of flag throwers, is author of the first book on flag throwing written in America. He will appear with leading eastern military bands this fall.

—Daily Athenaeum.

Darkness was settling over the picturesque Scottish highlands, and the three young American college girls who were enjoying the view from the top of the creaking stage coach began to shiver in the evening breeze.

"I say," called the driver to the passengers below, "is there a mackintosh down there big enough to keep these ladies warm?"

"No," came the eager reply from inside, "but there's a MacPherson down here that's willin' to try!"

—The Log.

Dad: "What type of young man is this new friend of yours?"

Daughter: "Well, he says he has always wanted a good home."

Dad: "Well, that sounds promising."

Daughter: "Yes, and he likes ours."

thermal

by pope

(Continued from Page Three)

ment and farewell he told the company, in a modest fashion, something of the years he has spent associated with the club and the work he has done in it. He touched on it much too lightly.

Actually, for many years—in fact since the very inception of the club—"Doc" has been one of the leaders in whatever was for the club's good. A tireless and ceaseless worker, his efforts have not often been visible to the public eye. Some of his most valuable contributions to the club's welfare were made in meetings to decide its course and policy and in using his influence among the faculty or the government. Without his sage and kindly guidance it will be necessary for the club to walk with extra care, for it has often been "Doc's" wisdom that kept it away from dangerous pitfalls.

Mrs. Richardson, too, is going to be missed. Although she has only lately come to the notice of the club as a whole they will be a while forgetting the cheery prospect of her coffee and sandwiches after a day's flying. We wish, in parting, to extend to them both the very best wishes of all the members and ourselves. We expect that it will be a long day before another "Doc" comes along who will tuck us into the Dagling with such tender care and wipe the perspiration from our twitching brows.

Following Dr. Richardson's speech members were entertained by a talk on the early days of gliding in Montreal with what was known as the Webster Club, told with frequent chuckles at old memories by George Knapp, who knows whereof he speaks because he was there and did it. Jim Simpson, vice-president and instructor, finished the talks with a description of a cross-country soaring flight from the pilot's viewpoint. It sounded enticing. In fact we have decided that we shall leave to fly one of these things or break a blood-vessel.

Another interesting part of the program came when the assembly had a look at the result of the labours of these mad people who have been running about at the site with motion picture cameras. The films were run forward and backwards and forwards again before anyone had seen enough. They provide an excellent opportunity to study one's errors in control and we blushed frequently. We are happy to have "Doc's" last flight from the top of Hill 70 in the Dagling recorded in the "flicks."

And so again we say goodbye and the very best of good fortune to Doctor and Mrs. Richardson.

RUGBY FIFTEEN TO INVADE VARSITY

(Continued from Page Three)

wing forward to check the noticeable intercepting of the Toronto wing forwards in the last game, and to fill his initial place Hussy-White has been moved from the left inside of the three-quarter line.

Looking at the different departments: the scrum with added weight has been practising constantly and shows marked improvement. The three-quarters appear to have at last mastered the quick passes out to the wings, so apparent with the Toronto three-quarters. With such improvement in both departments, the rugby team should prove an even greater opponent for the Blue Boys than in last fortnight's game and with hard pressing in Saturday's game may successfully win to bring back the mentioned laurels.

As a last practice game preparatory to next Saturday's struggle the McGill team played and defeated a team composed of both Bank of Montreal and Westmount players last week-end. As a whole, the McGill team shone throughout the game but it would be impossible to mention each player for his particular piece of work as each one did it well. However, credit must be paid to Tyhurst in his new position where he ably proved his worth, to Hussy-White for his beautiful drop-kicks, also from his new position, and to Argo for his spectacular eighty yards run downfield. This game definitely showed that the rugby team had improved with the changes and constant hard practices, and as a result should meet the Blue team on an equal basis, no longer fearing Toronto, as was suggested prior to last fortnight's game. Practices as usual will continue

SPORT NOTICES

R.V.C. BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Inter-class Basketball Schedule. All games will be played in the upper gym of R.V.C. from 5-6 p.m. Any team not assembled by 5.10 will be defaulted.

Friday, November 10—First Year vs. Second Year; M.S.P.E. vs. Fourth Year.

Friday, November 17—Second Year vs. M.S.P.E.; Fourth Year vs. Third Year.

Friday, November 24—Third Year vs. M.S.P.E.; First Year vs. Fourth Year.

Friday, December 1—Third Year vs. First Year; Second Year vs. Fourth Year.

Friday, December 8—First Year vs. M.S.P.E.; Third Year vs. Second Year.

For further details see list posted in R.V.C.

SKIING

The cold weather is here, winter will soon be upon us, don't delay if you hope to find accommodations this winter. The Gooney Goofers Inn still has room for a few more candidates at the nominal price of only \$10 per season. You are urged to phone P. Edwin Skellon, WE. 1415, or see him at the Engineering Building, "Toute de suite."

R.V.C. Badminton

A Badminton meeting will be held at 8 p.m. today in the Upper Gymnasium at R.V.C. All girls who are interested are invited to come.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE.

The Senior squad will practice at 5.00 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Freshmen and other intermediates who have not been out with the Seniors will practice at 5.45 p.m. Wednesday.

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL

There will be an intermediate scrimmage tonight, but the trip to Ottawa over the week-end has been cancelled.

FOOTBALL DICTIONARY

Cheer—Something to sit in.
Lateral—Opposite of free, example: "a lateral translation."
Goal—Hard black substance used in homes; found in cellars.
Bench—A small portion of material; example: "a bench of snuff."
Coach—What you drink at the Pit. (Paid advertisement.)
End—A conjunction, i.e. "You end I."
Fullback—A grocer's measure; example: "a fullback of potatoes."
Block—a color.
Score—What an injury leaves.
Umpire—A royal kingdom.
Bounds—a term used in weighing; example: "Five bounds of sugar."
Winner—The season that follows Fall.

—Silver & Gold.

The girl was mad and call him Mr. Because in fun he merely kr.
And just for spite,
That very night,
The naughty Mr. kr. sr.—Fordham Ram.

TO LET

At 3591 Jeanne Mance

Large Bed-Sitting Room suitable for two, also small bedroom, in apartment. Continuous hot water. All home comforts. Very central, about five minutes' walk from McGill.

DEBATING UNION SOCIETY MEETS TODAY

at 5 P.M., McGill Union

To amend constitution.

ANNUAL PICTURES

Individual photographs for the McGill Annual are now being taken at Rice's studios. Students may go down between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily without appointment and after 5 p.m. by appointment. The following is a list of Arts students who are particularly requested to have their pictures taken within the next two or three days. Deadline for ALL portraits is December 1.

Campbell, R. D.	Louthood, R. D.
Cardon, N.	McDougall, C. M.
Chenes, O. H.	McLeod, A. W.
Etienne, J. A.	Northcott, O. C.
Flower, G. E.	Parker, J. N.
Ford, T.	Patterson, H. W.
Frank, A. B.	Fowles, C. H.
Garcés Cordoba, B.	Purdie, H. J.
Gilmour, D. W.	Rilchie
Gowdy, W. C.	Shapiro, L. A.
Grande, G. K.	Snell, H. N.
Harris, R. H.	Stevenson, T. K.
Hillyer, H. N.	Stewart, W. T.
Johnson, F. B.	Stovel, J. A.
Johnson, W. A.	Thomas, G. W.
Kravitz, H.	Vaughan, P.
Leacock, S. L.	White, E. A.
Little, P. C.	Willong, A. E.
	Yates, L. E.

PLAYERS' CLUB

Production Heads

There will be a meeting of Production heads in the clubroom at 5 p.m. today. It is important that all attend. Will the following please be there: M. Gaunt, T. Johnson, P. Charlton, A. Dixon, H. Trenholme, B. McCrory, G. Lindsay, J. Hampson, A. Gnaedinger.

C. Columbus took America from the injuns but, alack The present administration Is going to give it back.

The birthplace of Gallileo Was not the county Mayo. It would have left the Inquisition In an embarrassing position.

Attila the Hun Certainly isn't the one Whose causing this dread. He's dead.

George White's Scandals had nothing on the Vandals. Their attitude was bestial. When they met a pretty Vestal.

POWER'S PROMPT & UNCTUAL RINTERY

LIMITED

SPECIALISTS IN FRATERNITY WORK FOR 17 YEARS

DEPENDABILITY

"Rush Jobs our Delight" 1st Floor Orkin Bldg.

362 Notre Dame W. L.A. 7188

C. P. A. Corporation of Public Accountants the Province of Quebec

McGILL COMMERCE GRADUATES are eligible for membership upon passing the required examinations held by the Board of Examiners composed of professors of McGill University and representatives of the Accountants' Associations incorporated under the laws of the Province of Quebec.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A. Royal Bank Bldg. HA. 1854

NOTICE

Nominations for Members of the Scarlet Key Society are herewith called for. All nominees must be undergraduates in GOOD STANDING. Undergraduates in good standing for the purposes of the Scarlet Key Society shall be understood to mean all undergraduates, excepting partial students, students on probation and students who are repeating their year.

GROUP "A".

Nominees must be in their Third Year, with the exception of the Faculty of Law where the nominees will be in their Second Year.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Medicine, Engineering, Arts and Sciences, three or more from School of Commerce, two or more from Law and one or more from Architecture and Dentistry.

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than four nominations.

GROUP "B".

Nominations for Group "B" members from the Faculties of Arts and Science, School of Commerce, Engineering, Dentistry and Medicine are also called for. Nominees shall be members of the Second Year in each faculty and there must be three or more nominees from each faculty.

All nominations must be signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than three nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society at 2.30 p.m., Thursday, November 23rd, 1939.

Elections will be held by the faculties on December 5th, 1939.

H. MINOGUE, Secretary.

VENUS

DANCE NIGHTLY

RESTAURANT & GRILL

770 ST. CATHERINE W.

Breakfast - .20
Lunch - .35
Afternoon Teas - .25
Dinner - .50

Dance and Dine
Featuring Leo Rapkin and His Swing Orchestra

No Minimum or Covert Charge

CATERING
for Banquets, Clubs, Parties and Staff Dinners
Special Prices For Students

Emil Zola
Never heard of Pepsi-Cola.
He probably drank booze,
While writing "Jaccuse."
—Toronto Varsity.

Landlady: "If you don't stop playing the saxophone, you'll drive me crazy."
Sax Player (edging for the door): I guess it's too late. I stopped an hour ago.—Fordham Ram.

McGILL Glee Club

Section practice for basses at five sharp in the music room of the High School for Girls, University Street. Attendance will be taken at this practice.

Bridge Club

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